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Resource revenue to remain key part of spending plan

Recommendations.
Critics tell Saskatchewan
Party finance minister
where to spend and cut
in budget for 2013-14



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Cut personal-income tax,
take steps to kill a small-business
tax and reduce dependence
on billions of dollars in
resource revenue.

Those are among critics'
recommendations for the
Saskatchewan government
and its next budget, though
what the spending plan will
include won't be revealed
until Wednesday.

Finance Minister Ken Krawetz
has confirmed that the
2013-14 budget will again
involve "significant" revenue
from non-renewable resources,
despite the Canada West

Foundation warning that the
cash flow from oil and potash
is too volatile to rely on.

It would be "extremely difficult
to cut \$3 billion worth of
spending," Krawetz added,
following Canada West economist
Michael Holden saying the province's
resource revenue will be more
than \$560 million below initial
projections for the current
fiscal year.

The Canadian Taxpayers
Federation, meanwhile, is
calling for a reduction of Saskatchewan's
general business tax and an elimination of its
small-business tax by 2016.

Personal-income tax,
though, is where the CTF insists
the province chop most.

"They should close the tax
gap with Alberta," said CTF
regional director Colin Craig.

NDP finance critic Trent
Wotherspoon charged that
rather than cut tax for large
corporations, the government
should invest "in the health
of communities."

Budget-day footwear

*Province
is dancing
around
the issues:
NDP critic*

Finance Minister Ken Krawetz
showed off the shoes he has
purchased, in keeping with
Canadian political tradition.

His new shoes are tight,
he said, like the budget he'll
announce while wearing them.

But NDP finance critic
Trent Wotherspoon said the
Saskatchewan Party's "song
and dance" on spending
requires that Krawetz wear
a pair of tap-dancing shoes,
which he would provide.

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Trent Wotherspoon, NDP finance critic, holds tap-dancing shoes that he suggests Finance Minister Ken Krawetz wear Wednesday for the governing Saskatchewan Party's "song and dance" with the provincial budget. ROSS ROMANIUK/METRO

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Junos to take Sask. by storm



Fly Points is just one Saskatchewan band that will take the stage during a two-night Juno festival celebrating local and national acts. ALYSSA MCDONALD/METRO

Canadian music. Big names announced for week of events leading up to awards show



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Big names are set to arrive in Saskatchewan next month for the Junos and fans will have the chance to get up close and personal.

Leading up to the Juno Awards ceremony on April 21, events like the Junofest, the Juno Cup, Juno Fan Fare and the Songwriters' Circle will give fans a chance to be in a more intimate setting with their favourite Canadian acts.

"(It's) an opportunity to promote and celebrate Canadian music and it gives fans access to Canadian artists," said Chris Topping, vice-president of events and special programming for the Junos.

Big names announced on Tuesday for these events include Hannah Georgas and Serena Ryder playing the Juno Awards ceremony, Tom Cochrane hosting the Songwriters' Circle, as well as Jim Cuddy leading a team of rockers against NHL hockey greats Mike Sillinger and Ed Staniowski and Rider Chris Getzlaf.

Junofest will bring local Saskatchewan talent together with

national and international artists to play 16 venues in two cities over two nights. More than 100 acts will play throughout Regina and Moose Jaw, including 28 Juno nominees.

"We get to experience the enthusiasm that music fans bring to the events as well as local artists and the local community, and brought together with all these big Canadian rock stars makes for an amazing weekend," said Topping.

The Juno Awards also announced there will be a Gonna Get Loud tent in Regina's City Square plaza.

Other events leading up to the awards include an exhibition of music and sustainability at the Royal Sask. Museum, film and fashion programs at the Regina Public Library and a photography exhibition at MacKenzie Art Gallery.

The Juno Awards ceremony takes place on April 21 at the Brandt Centre in Regina.

Quoted

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Chris Topping, vice-president of events and special programming for the Junos

Feds on board for Canada's first on-reserve potash mine

The first on-reserve potash mine in Canada is one step closer to development after the Muskowekwan First Nation potash-mine project picked up support from the federal government.

Bernard Valcourt, minister of aboriginal affairs and

northern development, Muskowekwan First Nation Chief Reginald Bellerose and Jim Walchuck, president and CEO of Encanto Resources Ltd., announced March 19 that the mine project was accepted under the First Nations Commercial and Industrial De-

velopment Act.

"I am pleased to announce that the Muskowekwan First Nation potash project is a step closer to becoming a reality," said Valcourt.

"(This) will create employment and economic growth as well as other long-term

benefits for the First Nation and surrounding communities."

Chief Bellerose said the project will allow the community to be a "significant resource player in the province for generations."

The project, once under-

way, will be on the reserve — about 75 kilometres north-east of Regina — and is expected to generate approximately 1,000 construction jobs for its development and about 500 jobs once the mine is fully operational.

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Luka Magnotta collapses in court

Hearing postponed.
Alleged killer fell after watching disturbing video evidence in case

Luka Rocco Magnotta collapsed to the courtroom floor after seeing video evidence presented against him, forcing a postponement in his preliminary hearing Tuesday.

Magnotta looked distraught as the video played. When it was over, the suspect in a killing-and-dismemberment case asked for a break. He stood up and fell on his right side, crumpling into a fetal position.



Luka Rocco Magnotta in court.
MIKE McLAUGHLIN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

The evidence in the gruesome case is subject to a publication ban. It could be made public if the case goes to trial.

Magnotta was not back in court when the afternoon session began at 2 p.m.

"He really doesn't feel well

and he's not able to continue," his lawyer, Luc Leclair, said.

Judge Lori-Renee Weitzman said they could not continue without Magnotta present. She ordered the case suspended until Wednesday.

During the morning segment, Magnotta had held his hand over his mouth, as if he felt ill. The 30-year-old appeared to occasionally wipe away tears.

Even the judge appeared to be affected by the evidence. She winced slightly at one point in the video. Some police investigators present looked away.

Luka Magnotta is charged with first-degree murder in the death of 33-year-old student Jun Lin. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Manitoba. Mennonites sought parenting advice before assault charges laid

Leaders of an orthodox Mennonite community in Manitoba reached out for counselling and parenting advice before two members were charged with beating children with various weapons, including a whip and cattle prod.

Enos Bauman, 54, and his son Cleason Bauman, 29, face various counts of assault and assault with a weapon. The younger Bauman is also charged with assault causing bodily harm.

Court documents show the alleged offences involve seven children, boys and girls, dating

back to July 2011.

The pair was arrested last week and released on bail under conditions that include avoiding the community.

Neither police nor the documents on file with the court have disclosed a motive.

Brad Reimer, a spokesman with the Mennonite Centre Committee of Manitoba, said Monday that leaders of the group came to Winnipeg last month and met with officials about "parenting concerns."

There was no followup, in part, because the community is so isolated. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Budget. Flaherty zeros in on three big priorities

Finance Minister Jim Flaherty is signalling he'll make skills training, modernizing the country's crumbling infrastructure and helping the manufacturing sector the key priorities in Thursday's budget.

In a letter to his caucus colleagues, the minister cautions that the economy remains fragile and faces strong competition from emerging nations.

Government ministers have long identified a mismatch between the jobs that are in demand and the skills being churned out by universities, colleges and training programs.

"There are too many jobs

that go unfilled in Canada because employers can't find workers with the right skills," he writes in the letter.

Flaherty is also committing to "do more" on infrastructure. With stimulus construction projects now complete and the \$8.8-billion Building Canada Fund about to expire, the minister is expected to announce an extension of the program.

And he is expected to renew the accelerated capital cost allowance, first introduced in 2007, that allows manufacturing firms a quicker writeoff for investments in machinery and equipment, thereby lowering their tax bill. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Agra, India

Tourist leaps from window, fearing sexual assault

A British woman travelling in India jumped out of the third-floor window of her hotel room on Tuesday, saying she feared a sexual attack after the hotel owner tried to force his way in by offering her a free massage.

The woman suffered minor injuries, police officer Sushant Gaur said, adding that the owner has been arrested but not yet charged. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Steubenville, Ohio

Coach, others may see charges in rape

A football coach at Steubenville High School and the owners of a house where a video was filmed could be investigated as prosecutors look into how adults dealt with allegations of rape.

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Kelowna, B.C.

RCMP search for callous dog killer

Mounties in Kelowna, B.C., are searching for a driver who ran over a dog being walked on Feb. 28. The man refused to transport the animal or give any information. He did promise to bring a vet but drove away and did not return. The dog later died. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



He's no Canadian, but we'll still say hello

Pope Francis meets Gov. Gen. David Johnston and his wife, Sharon, after his installation mass, Tuesday. The pontiff urged leaders to protect the world's weakest and the poorest. **L'OSSERVATORE ROMANO, HANDOUT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Cyprus votes down levy on bank deposits

EU financial crisis.

While protesters cheer move by Parliament, international bailout is now left in disarray

Cypriot lawmakers have rejected a critical draft bill that would have seized part of people's bank deposits in order to qualify for a vital international bailout.

The bill, which had been amended Tuesday morning to shield small deposit holders from the deposit tax, was rejected with 36 votes against, 19 abstentions and zero votes in favour. One deputy was absent.

Hundreds of protesters outside Parliament cheered



Protesters chant outside Parliament in Nicosia, Cyprus, on Tuesday prior to a vote on a controversial plan to tax bank deposits. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

in jubilation and sang the national anthem when they heard the bill had not passed. Cyprus will now have to come up with an alternative plan to raise the money.

If it doesn't, it won't qualify for external rescue loans, the country's banks face collapse and the country could go bankrupt.

The plan to seize bank deposits was part of a larger bailout package being negotiated with other European countries. It was met with fury in Cyprus and sent jitters across financial markets. Had the bill passed, banks in Cyprus had planned to stay shut until Thursday to prevent a bank run.

Although Cyprus is the smallest eurozone country to be bailed out, the proposal marked the first time savers' bank accounts were to be directly targeted. Other bailed out countries such as Greece, Ireland and Portugal have raised funds by imposing new taxes. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



A woman carries a purchase out of the Lululemon store in Vancouver's Kitsilano neighbourhood. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Lululemon recalling black pants that reveal too much yoga butt

Shares in Lululemon Athletica Inc. closed down \$1.76 to \$65.74 on the Toronto Stock Exchange Tuesday, after the clothing maker recalled some of its black yoga pants because they were too see-through and warned the move would hurt sales.

The news came as the athletic clothing retailer prepared to report its quarterly results this week.

RBC Capital Markets analyst Howard Tubin noted it was the second product-related issue the company has had this year.

"Combine this with the problems they had with red and pink garments earlier this year and bears could start to weave a narrative that Lululemon is consistently encountering execution issues while growing," Tubin wrote in a note to investors, referring to prob-

lems with bleeding in some of Lululemon's coloured clothing.

"Bulls could easily counter that this is a company that is literally doing everything right to ensure the customer gets the best quality goods to protect its premium positioning."

Keeping store shelves filled has also been a problem for Lululemon in the past. In 2011, the company launched an initiative to boost inventories to meet growing demand.

On Monday, the retailer pulled its popular black Luon yoga pants from store shelves because the material used to make them was too sheer, showing off too much of their customers' assets. The pants were also yanked from its showrooms and website.

The company, which has a devoted following, said it is working with its supplier and

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other manufacturers to replace the fabric and replenish the inventory as quickly as possible.

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Low-cost laptops

Google brings Chromebook to Canada

Google is continuing its march into the hardware business with a brand of cheap laptops designed for using the web — and not much else. On Tuesday, the Internet giant announced its Chromebook concept

was finally available in Canada, more than a year after being released in the U.S. and other countries.

Chromebooks look like standard laptops but don't come loaded with a version of Windows or a Mac operating system. They run on Google's Chrome OS, a streamlined platform with the web browser as the main attraction.

They're being pushed as a low-cost device —

they start at about \$250 — for users who spend most of their time on a computer using the Internet, and therefore don't need the processing power to run full-blown software applications. While Chromebooks can access mobile networks in the U.S., that feature is not available in Canada, so users are limited to working with Wi-Fi.

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THUMBS DOWN — STOP TEXTING

I think we're texting ourselves to death.

I was reading a story by a relationship therapist who claimed that Canadians text eight billion messages a month.

The point was something like: "How can anyone have a relationship when there's all that texting going on?"

That seemed like a lot to me, so I went to the Internet and did some research. No matter how you slice it, the guy's right. We do a terrific — or is that terrible — amount of texting.

According to one source, we send 227 million text messages a day or 10 million an hour. Another says Canadians send 2,500 messages a second for a total of 78 billion a year. While we're throwing around numbers, that comes to about 10 a day per subscriber.

In the U.S., according to the Pew Internet & American



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Life Project, the average user sends 40 messages a day, but young Americans 18-24 send or receive 109.5 messages a day.

It's easy to conclude we're all thumbs.

These numbers correspond to my anecdotal survey: nine times out of 10, wherever I go, everyone else is looking down. I'm the only one looking up.

I've tried to pretend to look down and be like everyone else, but my heart's not really in it. I have to admit I'm tired of texting, tired of tweeting, tired of email, tired of not talking to other people.

Other people are actually pretty interesting, but only if you can get them not texting. They are also not very interesting if their fingers creep toward their smartphone (41

per cent of Canadians say they keep their cellphone in reach at all times), nor are they interesting when they try to talk to

you and text at the same time (18 per cent. At least they're trying).

It starts to get interesting when they try to drive and text at the same time, but not in a good way. An editor at Car and Driver found that it took longer to stop when he was texting than when he was legally drunk — an extra 70 feet, which is enough to drive you straight into the nearest tree.

So here I am texting you and here you are reading this text. Whoops.

I hope you find this text interesting. I hope it encourages you to put away your smartphone and look up.

Perhaps you're not driving into the back end of the car in front of you at this very moment. Bonus. That means it's not too late to put the phone away and start relating to other people, e.g. spouse, parents, friends, colleagues, perfect strangers. It doesn't matter. They've been so busy texting, none of them will recognize you anyway.

Start small. Smile. Remember? That's something you do with your face, not your thumbs.

ZOOM

Hole-y, what a church

Empty building a sign of the times

A see-through church on a hilltop in Borgloon, 80 kilometres east of Brussels is seen.

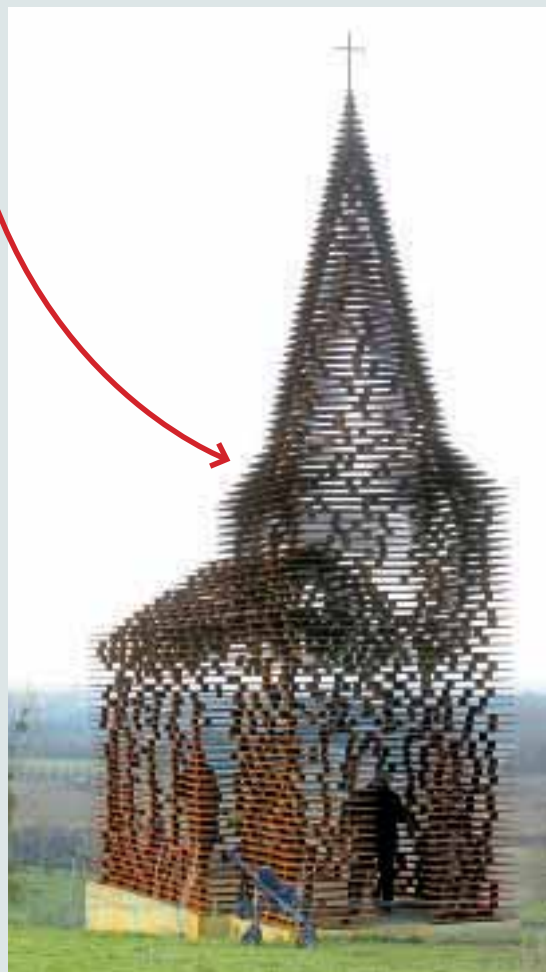
The artistic vision of the church is made of rusty steel beams separated by gaps, and its austere beauty won it an international architecture prize. Yet the eerie desolation of the see-through installation has also turned into a reflection on the state of Roman Catholicism on a religion-weary continent where real churches, like the dozen dotting the hills of this verdant area, increasingly lose their flock and function.

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Interest across Europe crumbles like a wafer

Across large swaths of Europe, empty pews and empty pulpits are the stark reality of centuries-old churches in a continent where, not so long ago, the village spire was the main point of reference for society.

Pope Francis faces a daunting array of challenges, and one of them is bringing souls back to the historic heartland of the Catholic Church. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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For example

- For signs of this decline, look no further than Paris, at the famed Notre Dame Cathedral.
- On Pope Francis' installation day, thousands of tourists easily outnumbered less than 200 worshippers in the pews, even as the ceremony on St. Peter's Square was televised inside.
- Many churches have been turned into restaurants and shops, or even demolished, often given a new function in society never intended by those who originally built them.

Lean structure wins award

It is this disappearing act that gave Pieterjan Gijs, of the Gijs Van Vaerenbergh architecture firm, ideas.

The Borgloon art installation's layered structure allows visitors to see right through it, and this evanescence gives it a double layer of beauty and philosophical depth. It won the 2012 prize for best religious building by the website Arch Daily. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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@metropicks asked: Lululemon halted sales of black yoga pants for being too sheer. What clothing would you like to never be sold again?

@JennBarker82: Crocs - every colour every style!

@MEdingerReMax: acid bleached jeans, bell bottoms, corsets, and rugby pants

@Kethum_All: Anything Ed Hardy..

@alangdon17: crocs, horrible horrible.

@bandrews14: suit jackets with shoulder pads. Who ever thought that shoulder pads was a good idea, or belonged outside of hockey or

football

@DariaTuhtar: Cheap flip flops. I don't want to see your disgusting foot-shaped grime and sweat stains.

@CatBourque: clothing that droops below butt cheeks....

@duizerbarbie: was at Forever 21—acid wash jean shirt!—some things from the 80's should never come back

@Gnarlli: they WHAT?

@PengoMommy: Leggings with prints that are in stores right now. Unless you are under 12 or a stick you can't get away with it.

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Tina Fey's latest project has her starring alongside Paul Rudd in the movie *Admission*. HANDOUT

Fey's decade of comic clout

New movie. From SNL to a best-selling book to hit movies and a sitcom, the female comedian continues to break new ground



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Tina Fey regularly appears on the Forbes' annual Celebrity 100 list of the most powerful celebrities. She's made the Entertainment Weekly roll call of Entertainers of the Year and Time called her one

of the most influential people in the world. Did I mention she's also really funny?

For nine years on Saturday Night Live she worked behind the scenes — as the show's first female head writer — and on camera as the anchor of Weekend Update.

"She might be the best Weekend Update anchor who ever did it," said Dennis Miller. "She writes the funniest jokes"

Then came 30 Rock, the medium-rated but critically adored sitcom, a best selling book and a celebrated impersonation of Sarah Palin that even got the thumbs up from the ex-Governor.

This weekend she's on the big screen in *Admission*, a comedy co-starring Paul

Rudd. She plays a Princeton admissions officer who thinks one of her new recruits is the son she gave up for adoption years ago.

Fey made her film debut a decade ago in the quirky comedy *Martin & Orloff* as part of an ensemble cast that included SNLers Amy Poehler and Rachel Dratch.

That movie didn't garner much attention, and her role of Southern Woman even less, but in 2004 she shortened the unwieldy title *Queen Bees and Wannabes: Helping Your Daughters Survive Cliques, Gossip, Boyfriends, and Other Realities of Adolescence* to *Mean Girls*. The story of high school in-groups was a hit and launched the careers of Rachel McAdams and

A comedienne

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Dennis Miller
Talking about Tina Fey.

Amanda Seyfried.

She co-starred in *Mean Girls* as math teacher Ms. Norbury and made on-screen appearances as *Front Desk Girl* in *Beer League* but got her name over the title in *Baby Mama*.

She played Kate, a single 37-year-old businesswoman so desperate to have a baby

she hires Angie, an inappropriate South Philly wild child (Amy Poehler) to be her surrogate.

Next was the stranded-in-big-bad-New-York-City movie *Date Night* opposite Steve Carell.

The movie wouldn't be as enjoyable as it is without the two leads. Fey and Carell breathe life into a hackneyed situation, bringing not only likeability, but also great chemistry and a way with a line that really works.

In the animated *Megamind* she voiced intrepid girl reporter Roxanne Ritchi, kidnapped by the master of all villainy Megamind (voice of Will Ferrell) and next year she stars with Ricky Gervais in *The Muppets* ... again.

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Vergara freezing her eggs

Sofia Vergara takes planning for the future very, very seriously. "I have to be careful what I eat because they're freezing my eggs," the 40-year-old Modern Family star tells Vogue, adding that she's currently taking hormone pills. "After that it

is hormone injections. They want to get as many good eggs as they can because usually you produce them but they're not good. They have to be perfect, perfect, perfect ones. My boyfriend is 37, younger than me, never had kids. So."

Who is Cooper's new girlfriend?

Bradley Cooper was spotted in Boston this week spending quality time with his rumoured new girlfriend, 20-year-old model Suki Waterhouse, according to E! News. The pair braved the cold to take in some tourist attractions but ended up an



Bradley Cooper

attraction themselves. "People were recognizing them so they walked quite quickly to avoid the crowds," a source says. "They were having a good time together, touching and teasing each other. They were laughing a lot and couldn't keep their hands off each other."

Twitter



@ricky_martin

sometimes you just have to stop thinking so much and simply go with your heart. PERIOD. Have an awesome day every1!



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I kinda miss walking around the video store in a state of utter confusion.



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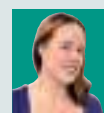
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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word



Who is the father of Michael Jackson's children?



THE WORD
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For years, I've gazed upon the children of Michael Jackson and wondered: "Are they really his kids?" What trips me up is that they kind of look like him, but only after he underwent his radical plastic surgery.

But then I remember that if he were still alive and "un-adulterated," Jackson should look a lot more like Tito and a lot less like LaToya. I guess what I'm trying to clumsily say is that even with a white mother, Blanket, Paris and Prince should look more like a young Michael and a lot less like the crypt keeper he be-

came. Also, holy cats: What a crazy family.

Anyway, it's looking more and more like MJ is not the father of his children (I knew it! Kind of!). According to TMZ, in their nasty wrongful death lawsuit against AEG Live (Katharine Jackson and Blanket, Paris and Prince are suing the entertainment giant for \$40 billion for the negligent hiring and supervision of Dr. Conrad Murray during preparation for Jackson's This Is It tour), his family is asking to exclude any evidence of the true paternity of Jackson's children.

I'm unsure why the paternity would be entered into evidence — I'm far from a legal scholar — but the fact the Jackson family is trying to block this is telling.

Also, if the Jacksons do prevail against AEG, I hope they use some of those billions for therapy for those poor kids. Because even the best therapist in the land (Dr. Phil, duh) cannot go there.



Lindsay Lohan

Guess who's going back to rehab

Lindsay Lohan is heading back to rehab. After reaching a deal with Judge James Dabney relating to her car crash last June, Lohan entered a guilty plea to giving false information to an officer, reckless driving and violating her probation, according to TMZ.

Lohan was offered 90 days in jail but is allowed to serve out that sentence in a locked rehab facility. She is also on

the hook for 30 days of community service, 18 months of psychotherapy, plus she has to pay fines and restitution to the victim in the car accident.

"This is it," Dabney told Lohan at the hearing. "You violate your probation, and we are not going to have this conversation about putting you back on probation." He also offered her some personal advice: "Don't drive," he said.

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Is Albuquerque's tourism industry Breaking Bad?

Drug-induced dilemma. New Mexico city is profiting from visitors scoping out sites from hit TV series, but is it a rep they want to promote?

A fast-food burrito chain in Albuquerque has become an international tourist attraction as people come from all over the world to see the spot where a fictional drug trafficker runs his organization. A pastry shop sells doughnuts topped with blue candy designed to resemble crystal meth. A beauty store has a similar product — crystal blue bathing salts.

As *Breaking Bad* finishes filming its fifth and final season in Albuquerque, the popularity of the show is providing a boost to the economy and creating a dilemma for local tourism officials as they walk the fine line of profiting from a show that centres around drug trafficking, addiction and violence. *Breaking Bad* follows the fictional character Walter White, a high school chemistry teacher turned meth lord.

Albuquerque has seen an unexpected jump in tourists visiting popular sites from the show and local businesses cashing in on its popularity. Tourists are also flocking to sites that before the show were unknown and unimportant — the suburban home of White, played by Bryan Cranston, a car wash that is a front for a money-laundering operation

If you go...

- **Albuquerque Breaking Bad locations.** itsatrip.org/albuquerque/arts/breaking-bad-in-albuquerque.aspx offers map for self-guided tours and other information from the Albuquerque Convention & Visitors Bureau.

on the series, a rundown motel used frequently for filming and the real-life burrito joint, which is a fast food chicken restaurant on the show. The Albuquerque Convention & Visitors Bureau has even created a website of the show's most popular places around town to help tourists navigate, and ABQ Trolley Company sold out all its "BaD" tours last year at \$60 a ticket.

"They ask if they can take pictures. They ask if Gus is here," said Rachel Johnson, 19, a shift manager at the Twisters burrito restaurant in Albuquerque's South Valley, referring to the show's character Gus Fring, played by actor Giancarlo Esposito. The eatery has served as the location for the Los Pollos Hermanos restaurant where Fring runs his drug operation.

Tourism officials and business owners are quick to point out that they are walking a fine line in trying not to promote the dark themes from *Breaking Bad*. But their pride in the show taking place in Albuquerque — and the money that it brings in — is often enough to offset their concerns.

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Albuquerque tourism officials are conflicted over the tourism that *Breaking Bad* has spawned in their city. ISTOCK



Debbie Ball, 60, owner of The Candy Lady store in Albuquerque, displays her new line of "meth candy." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Bryan Cranston as Walter White, left, and Aaron Paul as Jesse Pinkman in a scene from *Breaking Bad*. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Analysis

Five European capitals worth a visit



ON THE MOVE
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Amsterdam, Netherlands: My favourite city in Europe is in full party mode this year as they celebrate the inauguration of a new king

on April 30. The UNESCO protected canal system that makes up the downtown core is 400 years old and the world-class Rijksmuseum has just completed a 10-year renovation, which includes a brand new wing devoted to Dutch masters Vermeer and Rembrandt. Additionally the Royal Concertgebouw Orchestra, the Artis Royal Zoo and the Felix Meritis cultural centre are all celebrating landmark birthdays of their own, which means a calendar heavy in special exhibits, concerts and events.

Reykjavik, Iceland: With the feel of a small town, this charming destination offers a surprising variety of fantastic food. The overwhelming benefit of a visit to this capital however, is the easy access it provides to the geothermal spas, volcanoes and unbelievable landscapes dotting the Icelandic countryside.

London, England: 2012's Olympic fever has broken and the furor surrounding the Queen's Jubilee is a happy memory. What's left is a city basking in the

glow. Newly opened hotels, recently renovated museums, new attractions, like the wonderful Warner Bros. studio tour featuring *The Making of Harry Potter*, and the continuing development around Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park in the city's East End are ready to be explored.

Rome, Italy: Thrust back into the spotlight during the election of Pope Francis, it is easy to see why this is one of the continent's grandest capitals. Full of ancient traditions and history, Rome

(and Vatican City) offer culture vultures unique experiences around every corner. Green thumbs will also delight in the number of incredible public and private gardens available for exploring.

Berlin, Germany: Buzzing bars, hip designer stores and a mix of innovative architecture have made this city the arbiter of cool on the continent. A hotel boom has resulted in competitive guest room rates compared to other European capitals.

Spring into healthy eating habits with Greek Yogurt Chicken Salad



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While I am all for deli-style chicken salad sandwiches on thick slices of white bread, sometimes the part of my brain that reminds me I need to be eating a little bit healthier pipes up and insists that some dishes can be made with health in mind.

It turns out, this recipe for Greek Yogurt Chicken Salad is as yummy as the original and can be made even healthier by using it in Chicken Salad Lettuce Wraps.

I also have to admit that I'll eat this stuff out of a bowl on its own, over rice or spread on toast. It's that yummy!

1. In a bowl, add chicken, celery, cucumber and cilantro.
2. Mix in Greek yogurt, Dijon mustard, and avocado until combined.

3. Place equal amounts of cabbage onto each lettuce leaf and top with chicken salad. Roll and enjoy!

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Ingredients

- 2 cups cooked chicken, shredded
- 1 rib celery, chopped
- 4 slices cucumber, chopped
- 1-2 tbsp fresh cilantro, chopped
- 1/2 cup plain Greek yogurt
- 1 tbsp Dijon mustard
- 1/2 avocado, peeled, pit removed, sliced and tossed in 1/2 tsp lemon or lime juice if desired (the bottled kind is fine)
- 1 cup shredded cabbage
- 6 lettuce leaves suitable for wraps

Drink of the Week

Blueberry-Mango Smoothie

This smoothie combines antioxidant-rich blueberries with mangos for a refreshing treat that is ready to enjoy in a few minutes.

- 1/4 cup (60 ml) plain soy milk
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) plain low-fat yogurt
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) frozen unsweetened blueberries
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) peeled cubed mango
- 1 packet Pure Via zero calorie sweetener
- 1 to 2 ice cubes

Place soy milk, yogurt, blueberries, mango and sweetener in blender container. Blend on medium speed until smooth. Add ice cubes and continue to blend until smooth. Pour in tall glass and serve.

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Spinach, Strawberry & Goat Cheese Sandwich



Many people are familiar with salads containing spinach, strawberries and goat cheese, so why not turn this combination into a delicious sandwich as well?

Sandwiches are a smart way to get all of your daily nutrients. Did you know that bread has naturally occurring vitamins and minerals similar to fruits and vegetables?

Baked with simple, wholesome ingredients like those found in your kitchen, this sandwich is healthy, unique and delicious.

Nothing tastes more like

warm weather (it is, after all, the first day of spring) than the flavour of sweet strawberries. And this nutritious sandwich, inspired by Canadian-grown fresh, seasonal produce, captures it all.

1. Divide goat cheese and spinach between 2 slices of toast. Top with berries, drizzle with balsamic vinegar and season with salt and pepper.

2. Top with remaining slices of toast to form sandwiches. Slice in half and serve immediately.

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Ingredients

- 1/3 cup (80 ml) crumbled goat cheese
- 2 cups (500 ml) baby spinach leaves
- 4 Slices Dempster's WholeGrains 12 Grain Bread, toasted
- 1 cup (250 ml) sliced strawberries
- Balsamic vinegar to drizzle
- Salt and pepper

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Assist without getting dismissed

To annoy is to destroy.

Five easy ways to upsell at your retail job without being pushy

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You've probably dealt with pushy retail salespeople before.

The ones who make you feel uncomfortable because they keep asking you to buy stuff even though you've said you're not interested more than once.

You know what I'm talking about, right? Perfect, you know how it feels and you know that it usually sends people searching for the nearest exit.

So, if you work in retail, don't be anything like that.

The challenge is that store management expects you to sell more products, maintain certain performance metrics and put more cash into the store's till. You can do this without begging customers to buy and spend more by offering them related products or services.



The pathway you take to the checkout counter can present upselling opportunities too. If you're helping someone with frames, for example, show them to the hardware aisle before they leave the store. ISTOCK

The guy taking your order at the drive-thru does this all the time by asking you if you'd like fries with your hamburger. Most of the time you say no. But sometimes, you say yes. That's how you get people to buy and spend more. It's called upselling.

Effective upselling requires

patience, detailed observation, resilience and some skill.

Get a few more dollars out of your customers by following these five upselling tips:

Get them talking

People love talking about themselves. In my experience, the better the conversation,

the longer a customer stays in the store, the more they tend to spend and the greater the chance they'll become a repeat customer.

Conversation helps build a relationship, showcases your product knowledge and makes the customer feel like you're their friend instead of a sales-

person. How, though?

Ask open-ended questions

Get your customers talking by asking them open-ended questions. You don't want their response to be "yes" or "no" because you can't learn anything about them, how they plan to use the product or how much they're able to spend.

This process will reveal products or services that the customers didn't intend to buy.

If you're selling athletic footwear, for example, try asking questions like:

- What are you planning to use your shoes for?
- How much are you willing to spend?
- Tell me about your current pair of running shoes.

Suggest products your customers need

The answers to your open-ended questions will help you suggest products the customer might need to solve a problem they expressed during your conversation. If you're suggesting a more expensive product than the one they came to the store to purchase, always explain its

Happy ending

Close the sale the way you started it

Remember how bubbly and friendly you were when the customer walked into the store? Act the same way throughout the entire transaction, tell them your name and don't forget to thank them for shopping at your store before they leave.

features, benefits and why this product is better suited to fulfil their needs.

Not every upselling story has a happy ending. How you handle rejection can send a message to the customer about how genuine your recommendations really were.

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Working retail allows you to gain some transferable skills that are valuable in any industry. Regardless of whether you are pursuing your passion for numbers and aiming for an accounting degree or planning to explore the healthcare industry as a registered nurse, your time spent behind the counter at a retail store might prove to be more beneficial than you realized.

Take a look at how those classic points that employers seek on resumés can be supported by your time working the kiosk in the mall.

Excellent interpersonal skills
First and foremost, working in the customer service industry

Handle it!

Ability to problem solve and think on your feet

- If you're working on commission, you've got to sell — meaning you better learn how to handle that customer who says she's "just looking".
- Coming up with creative ways to make sales and converse with customers is going to impress any future employer — and in the meantime, maybe even make you that commission.

gives you the chance to spend your entire day communicating with people. You learn to be helpful but genuine. Friendly, yet efficient. You also get the chance to work with diverse groups of people, allowing you to experience and deal with a mixture of personality types.

Effective time-management

skills

Your Monday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. shift is followed by Tuesday's 12:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Wednesday's 5 p.m. to close.

A flexible schedule forces you to learn how to utilize your time to get everything done. Perhaps you are on the prowl for a more permanent position, or are still trying to fit your badminton games in three times a week. Working a job with ever-changing hours forces you to be on top of things.

Ability to stay calm in stressful situations

You're behind the cash. The line is halfway through the store and you are ringing through a young man's purchase while someone else is wagging damaged items under your nose. Every industry is going to throw situations at you which require you to multi-task. Fast. Having this previous experience can only help.

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NHL

Malkin hopes to suit up this week

Pittsburgh Penguins centre Evgeni Malkin skated with his teammates on Tuesday morning and is hopeful he can return to the lineup later this week.

The reigning NHL MVP has missed Pittsburgh's last five games with an undisclosed upper body injury. He worked out by himself then joined the rest of the Penguins for a morning skate, though he was ruled out for Tuesday night's game against Washington.

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NBA

James' Ohio visit overshadowed by win streak

LeBron James and the Miami Heat are about to play another game in Cleveland.

Yawn. That's what a 23-game winning streak will do.

It mutes the LeBron-Goes-Home-Again hype.

But after gutting out a win in Boston on Monday night and what lies ahead, it may no longer be farfetched to think that the record of 33 straight victories set by the 1971-72 Los Angeles Lakers is within Miami's grasp.

"It means a lot," James said after the Boston game. "I know the history of the game. To be sitting in second place right now ... for us to be there and doing it in the way we want to do it, it means a lot."

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LeBron James
GETTY IMAGES



Having signed contract extensions recently, Ryan Getzlaf, left, and Corey Perry have shed any uncertainty regarding their futures with the powerhouse Anaheim Ducks. JEFF GROSS/GETTY IMAGES

Dynamic Ducks showing their might

NHL. Anaheim holds league's second-best record and a big lead in the Pacific Division

Teemu Selanne and Corey Perry vividly remember how it felt six years ago when the Anaheim Ducks went to the rink every day feeling they just couldn't be stopped from raising the Stanley Cup.

That feeling hasn't been around Anaheim much in the past few years, but it's all rushing back during the Ducks' spectacular 21-3-4 start to the

Quoted

"We felt pretty good about ourselves coming into this season, but obviously nobody expects to start the way we did." Ducks captain Ryan Getzlaf

lockout-shortened season.

"Winning is everything," said Selanne, the 42-year-old forward who hasn't lost a stride. "That's how there's sun, even if it's indoors."

Deep, balanced and brimming with confidence, the Ducks have compiled the NHL's second-best record, a sizable lead in the Pacific Division and a 12-game home winning

streak during a roll Anaheim hasn't matched since that championship season.

One year after the Ducks missed the playoffs, second-year coach Bruce Boudreau has turned a roster with impressive parts into a merciless machine boasting four scoring lines, the NHL's second-best power play and two standout goalies.

Hockey is a blast again in

Orange County, and the Ducks head into Wednesday night's showdown with league-leading Chicago (24-2-3) quietly confident this good feeling will last.

"It's definitely a change from last year," said Perry, who joined captain and Regina native Ryan Getzlaf in signing an eight-year contract extension with the Ducks this month.

"You go back to that year when we made the run, and it definitely has the same feeling. Guys in that dressing room that aren't really talking about our record. We go out, play every night and hopefully come away with the two points."

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Swede and sour results for Homan



Rachel Homan releases a rock as Alison Kreviazuk, left, and Lisa Weagle sweep. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada's Rachel Homan split her games for the second straight day at the world women's curling championship, dropping an 8-4 decision to Sweden on Tuesday night after edging Italy 7-6 earlier in the day.

Sweden's Margaretha Sigfridsson got around a guard with her final throw and knocked Homan's stone from the four-foot ring for the win.

"It was very frustrating to lose that one because we definitely outplayed them," Homan

Quoted

"If we keep playing like that, we'll be fine the rest of the way." Canadian skip Rachel Homan feels her team is settling in well.

said. "But that happens sometimes, that's curling. You just move on and take the good from that game and keep doing it."

Homan has a 4-3 record after 11 draws, good for a share of fourth place in the round-robin standings. Sigfridsson and Scotland's Eve

Muirhead share first place at 6-1 and Russia's Anna Sidorova is third at 5-2.

The United States, Switzerland and Japan are tied with Canada at 4-3. The top four rinks in the 12-team field will make the playoffs.

Despite the loss, Homan and her coach were quite satis-

fied with the effort against the 2012 silver medallists. The 23-year-old Ottawa skip felt the Canadians took a step forward Tuesday and felt more settled on the ice.

In the afternoon session, Homan hit a draw with her final throw for a win over Italy.

"It was a great last judge by my front end and a great team end," she said. "We made eight shots that end, so it was good."

Canada will play Germany and Switzerland on Wednesday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Chevy HHR a decent ride

Second Gear.
2006 to 2011
Chevrolet HHR

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The Chevrolet HHR was a crossover wagon that rode the same platform as the Chevrolet Cobalt, was powered exclusively by four-cylinder engines and offered up retro styling, a flexible cabin and relatively low operating costs.

Look for feature content including Bluetooth, a sun-roof, keyless entry, power accessories, leather-wrapped accents and more. Shoppers should note that LS models were the more "basic" HHR units, while LT models were more loaded.

Common Issues

Key concerns on a used HHR tend to centre around electric steering system failure, which could cause a loss of power assist. This may startle drivers and could result in an accident. Thankfully a recall addressed this situation, and your local GM dealership has more details.

Check the automatic gear shifter for proper operation, ensuring it shifts with no hesitation or difficulty. A faulty shifter button, cable and/or brake interlock switch could be to blame if that's not the case. You'll also want to note the ease of starting the engine and removing the key afterward, as some owners have reported issues with the ignition key.

Hard or aggressive shifting from a model with the automatic gearbox could be a sign of a problem with a sensor or computer module controlling the gearbox.



Engine

Look for a 2.2 litre engine with 143 horsepower or a 2.4 litre with 172. Engine output was increased slightly in 2007, and all models got a four-speed automatic or five-speed manual transmission that drove the front wheels.

What owners like

Ride quality, handling, fuel mileage and interior flexibility were all highly rated by HHR owners taking to the web. Smooth and refined power-plant performance was also noted.

Dislikes

Fussy seat controls, manual transmission shifter feel and rearward visibility, alongside blind spots, were among the HHR's more common complaints.

Verdict

Lower-than-average resale value combine with low running costs and high flexibility make a well-maintained, mechanically fit HHR a decent used buy. Just have that power steering system checked out.

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Take time to wash the dirt and grime off your vehicle after driving during the winter. Also, be sure to change the fluids and check all belts and hoses. COMSTOCK/THINKSTOCK

Spring into action

It's a new season. With warmer weather around the corner, get your vehicle looking its best

Living in Canada means that most of us have to endure long, cold winters and that can be tough on our vehicles. Salt, snow and freezing cold temperatures can test electrical systems, stain carpets and generally cause our vehicles to look filthy and unkempt.

When spring rolls around and the days get warmer and longer, we want to be outside and show off our favourite ride. However, in order to ensure that it both looks and runs good, there are some things you need to consider as the last vestiges of winter are left behind.

Change your fluids

Whether the car has been driven during winter or not, one of the best things you can do is change the fluids. This includes the oil, transmission fluid, power steering fluid, differential fluid and anti-freeze. If you are unsure of the last time any were changed do it as a matter of precaution. If the vehicle is newer, then refer to your

owner's manual and the warranty information booklet.

Rust proofing

If you want your vehicle to last longer, an annual application of rust proofing is a good investment. The best time to have rust proofing applied is during the spring since warmer temperatures and salt residue left over from winter accelerate the oxidation process.

Check your belts and hoses

Another easy thing to do is to check your belts and hoses. Over time, rubber becomes brittle, causing it to crack. Even if you aren't able to change them yourself, get them inspected as part of your spring service.

Give it a bath

This might seem obvious, but once the warmer weather arrives, spend the time to give your vehicle a good wash. Before you start, make sure you wash the vehicle out of direct sunlight in order to prevent soap and water stains from

forming on the paint.

Detailing

Once the vehicle has been washed, it's time to detail it. There are a huge range of vehicle specific detailing products on the market today, ranging from tire shine, to paint polishes and waxes, glass cleaners and even trim and interior sprays. Spring is often a good time to go shopping at your local car accessory store to stock up on fresh products.

Don't forget the wheels

Even if a vehicle has great paint, once it has been cleaned it can be let down by dirty or shoddy looking wheels. Modern alloys, especially, really benefit from a good quality wheel cleaner, and once the work has been done, can make your ride look like a million bucks.

Clean the inside

Besides, the exterior, you should also clean inside, too. A good vacuum and interior automotive wipes can have the car looking as good as new. If the carpet is dirty consider using a carpet or upholstery cleaner.

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Potholes. Avoid a hefty price tag

You're driving along when you feel that familiar jolt after unexpectedly hitting a pothole.

You know without even looking at a calendar that it's pothole season, the time of year when you notice more and more craters popping up on your drive to and from home.

For some drivers, pothole season comes with a hefty



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price tag. Damage to your vehicle could mean costly repairs. The parts of your car

that may be damaged include — wheel alignment, mufflers, wheel rims/hubcaps, tires, suspension components and shock absorbers.

The CAA recommends the following spring driving tips:

- Keep your speed down.
- Be extra careful at night when potholes are hard to see.
- Be cautious when roads are wet, as there may be a pot-

hole under that puddle.

- Watch for cyclists swerving to avoid potholes.
- Keep tires properly inflated. An improperly inflated tire increases the chance it will burst when it hits a pothole.
- Have tires, wheels and suspension components of your vehicle inspected frequently if you drive over potholes.

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Winter tires should be changed when the temperature rises above 7 C, experts say. STOCKBYTE/THINKSTOCK

How much do you love your vehicle?

The majority of Canadians are having a love affair with their cars, according to a recent survey.

An Angus Reid public opinion poll commissioned by Canadian Tire found that 63 per cent of Canadian drivers say their vehicle is like an extra appendage with which they can't live without. Survey results also show that Canadians are spending considerable time in their cars — nearly half (46 per cent) spend four to nine hours behind the wheel and another 18 per cent spend between 10 to 15 hours each week in their vehicle.

Despite feeling the love for their cars, however, results reveal that some owners are less devoted when it comes to caring for their vehicles. While the majority (79 per cent) of Canadians like to keep the exterior of their cars shiny and clean by washing them at least three or four times throughout the year, only half of drivers give their interiors the same TLC.

"With winter driving behind us and summer road trips on the horizon, it's time for Canadian car owners to show their cars some love by shifting into spring with the proper cleaning and maintenance," said Tony Kuczynski, vice-president of accessories, tires and auto service for Canadian Tire.

Winter tire removal

When it comes to winter tire removal, owners were split on the best time of year to do so.

More survey findings

- **Pet names:** Fourteen per cent of car owners admit to naming their cars, with "Baby" or "Mon Bebe" topping the list as most popular names.
- **DIY approach:** Canadian car owners are hands-on when it comes to washing the exterior of their cars, whether doing it at home (40 per cent) or at a drive-through (49 per cent). Only six per cent have their cars professionally cleaned.

Nearly one-third (30 per cent) of respondents remove them as soon as the snow melts, while 28 per cent wait until at least May, just to be safe.

Kuczynski suggests that car owners who are waiting until May might be causing unnecessary damage.

"With experience installing and removing hundreds of thousands of winter tires every year, we recommend that in order to avoid excessive tire wear, winter tires should be changed when the temperature outside rises above 7 C, which in most of Canada is between mid-April and May. Winter tires left on too long in warm weather can accelerate wear and tear to the treads, which could impact grip on the road next winter."

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Horoscopes

Aries

March 21 - April 20

As of today, all the pieces of your jigsaw that failed to fit will at last fall into place. You will know who you are, what you want and that surely you will get it.

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

You seem to feel guilty about something and with the Sun moving into the most sensitive area of your chart today, it could all get a bit much for you. Get a grip!

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

Don't leave people guessing today. Tell them exactly what you mean. Over the next few weeks, you will find it easy to win friends and influence people. So, speak up and when necessary, speak loudly.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

You can and you must pursue your own ambitions, whatever they might be. According to the planets, this is a make or break time as far as your reputation is concerned. Be positive and be ready to move up.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

You may find yourself called upon to help someone in need today and, of course, you will assist in any way you can. However, do not — repeat, not — lend them money because chances are you won't see it again.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

If you have fallen out with a friend or family member now is the time to kiss and make up. But make sure any apology you make sounds sincere or you could find yourself in deeper water than before.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Your needs must come first. As the Sun moves into your opposite sign today so partners and colleagues will expect you to do everything for them. Put your foot down right from the start, on their toes if necessary!

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Don't leave anything to chance: Stay on top of work and money matters and make sure you are the only one who can make things happen. If you let others make decisions for you, they may take your power.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

There is excitement in the air. You know that something wonderful is going to happen. And so it is, but don't be too disappointed if it is not quite as wonderful as you expected. It will get better as time goes on.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

There are days when all you want to do is watch the world go by from the safety of your armchair, and this is one of them. Not even a Capricorn can be a mover and shaker all the time.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Your mind may be full of good ideas but how many of them will see the light of day? Too often in the past you have failed to follow up on your insights, but now you must. It's your turn to shine.

Pisces

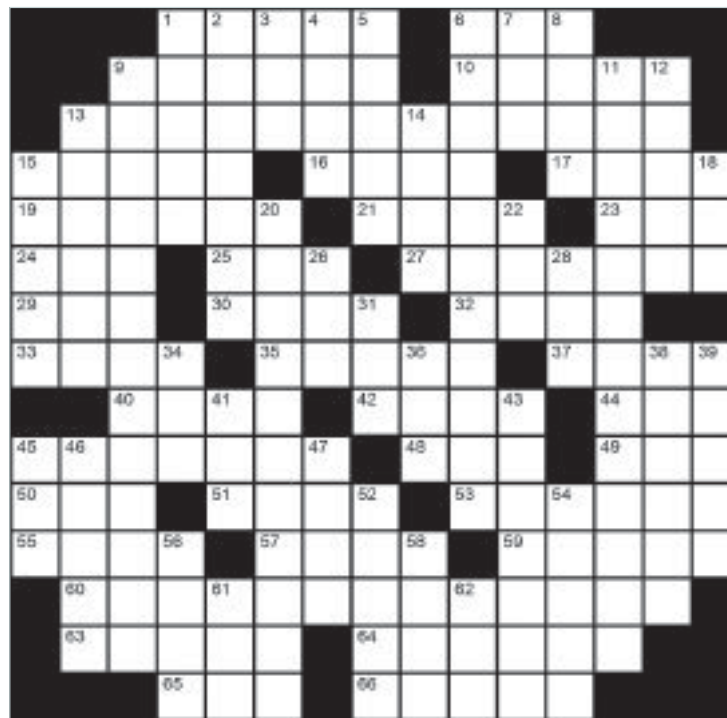
Feb. 20 - March 20

The Sun may be leaving your sign but that does not mean the good times are ending. On the contrary, you will soon enjoy rewards of the efforts you made in recent weeks. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

- Salma Hayek movie
- Dance style
- Shut
- Wise guy, Smart ___ [var. sp.]
- "Wondering Where the Lions Are" singer/songwriter: 2 wds.
- Erased
- Knight's heraldic wreath
- Enjoy a novel
- Namesakes of Mario's brother in Nintendo games
- Lunchtime
- "Law & Order: ___"
- Assn.
- Lid's protectee
- Like the stone of a foot file
- Fitness system, ___ Bo
- Rosebud, for one
- Prong
- Word segment, for short
- Grassland of South Africa
- Empire of Peru
- Ms. O'Grady of "Eight Is Enough"
- Toward: French
- Carson Daly's li'l old MTV show
- Coming into sight: 2 wds.
- Big Apple toy store, ___ Schwarz
- Vintage auto
- Utah's capital [acronym]



- Cup ' ___ (Hot drink, informally)
- Boorish beings in Jonathan Swift's book
- Gulliver's Travels
- North Pole laugh: 2 wds.
- Village People hit
- Gets boring
- One of Queen Elizabeth's royal residences: 2 wds.
- Fresco-___ (Painting technique)
- Permeates
- "Ich bin ___ Berliner."
- Feats

- Western Canada mountains
- 'Expert' suffix
- Design style, Art ___
- Embellish
- Fast food item for 'to go' customers: 2 wds.
- Religious robe
- Fear: French
- 1885: British Columbia

Down

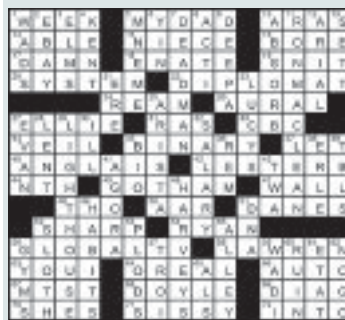
- Thrown

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site of the Canadian Pacific Railway's 'Last Spike'

- Croissants: 2 wds.
- Card deck's Jack
- ___ and DVD
- Hoof sound
- Ink stains
- Flop
- Ian's folk duo partner: 2 wds.
- Acr. for first-last names only people
- Wide shoe width
- 'Tortell' ender (Stuffed pasta)
- Gladiator's 555
- "Well, ___-di-dah!"
- Word's meaning, for short
- Elvis flick, "King ___" (1958)
- At ___ for words
- Prefix with 'classical'
- Dishwater bubbles, but just one here: 2 wds.
- Informally seat theatre-goers
- Works the land
- Record deal dreamer's creation, commonly
- Bitter
- Detests
- Irish film of 2006 about two songwriters
- Pinnacle
- 601 in ancient Rome
- Homer's dad on "The Simpsons"

Yesterday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku



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Thursday



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	8:00pm	The New Low-Maintenance
Friday, March 22	4:15pm	The New Low-Maintenance
	6:45pm	Show Me The Money
Saturday, March 23	3:00pm	Show Me The Money
	5:30pm	The New Low-Maintenance
Sunday, March 24	12:45pm	The New Low-Maintenance
	3:15pm	Show Me The Money



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	6:45pm	Mobile Madness
Sunday, March 24	11:30am	Mobile Madness
	2:00pm	Home Entertainment

FOUR BIG DAYS!

March 21-24

Canada Centre Building, EVRAZ Place

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Sunday, March 24..... 10 am-5 pm



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